

## THIRTY CHILDREN HAVE NO PART IN MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

Inmates of Kaula Hospital Miss Celebration But  
Are Given Best Care

Thirty tiny hearts in Honolulu did not throb today with the blaring of the band; thirty pairs of little ears did not hear the patriotic notes; sixty staring eyes did not see the stamping soldiers, the prancing horses and endless flowers. The teeny ones saw only clear white walls and rows of whiter beds. The only sound, an occasional cry from sister or brother babies along the wall.

There are 30 little people in the Kaula Hospital Children's hospital today. Although they are not far from Nuuanu avenue where the parade passed, these little patients did not see the sight and probably no stray note of the slide trombone invaded their quiet wards.

The gray-white, cool-looking buildings stood out proudly through a mass of greenery at the site on Kuakini street this morning. There was an appearance of quiet and peace and attentive care. Stillness prevailed, no moving thing was seen; but in those sick rooms 30 small souls, some in racking pain, were walled away from holiday crowds.

Big and Little Here.

Perhaps some of the tads who are there today are too small to appreciate their loss; certainly many are not. The hospital takes them from infants up to boys of 12 and girls of 14 and many there today are old enough to want the sunshine and the flowers and the trees, also music and laughter and fun.

Nearly every child in Kaula Hospital today is a charity ward. It is essentially a charity hospital. No babe in distress is turned from its door. If the parents can afford it, they must pay, but lack of funds keeps no baby away. So good are the environments, the care and the treatment given, that many wealthy parents send their ailing children to private wards in this hospital.

Not Now Filled.

There is room for 40 babies in the wards but at present all is not taken. Many times the hospital has been crowded to its limit, however.

Miss Janet M. Dewar has been superintendent of Kaula Hospital since its

erection in 1909 by Albert Wilcox. Miss Dewar is the light and the law of the hospital. All hours of the day or the night she works faithfully for the little ones and is with them in their moments of pain, or at death. She is a little mother in a big house. The rich, the poor, the dark, the white, all are alike—just babies—to her.

The hospital is supported by an endowment "which has a habit of falling a little short every year," says Miss Dewar. Then private subscriptions are solicited.

Although all nationalities are welcome at Kaula Hospital, Miss Dewar finds in the year's reports that the Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian children predominate.

Accommodations Are Ample.

Besides a large main building there are the nurses' and servants' quarters, a contagious ward and a children's play house, all very neat and trim with lots of green grass and blooming bushes around.

As Miss Dewar talked to a visitor this morning a moaning child was heard in an adjoining ward; another cried out sharply; sounds suggesting babies came from upstairs and downstairs and all around the building. The superintendent sat on the edge of the chair as if she could hardly spare a moment away from her babies.

With case in hand a doctor entered. "Are you ready?" he asked.

Miss Dewar sprang up. "You'll have to excuse me now," she told her visitor. "We are going into the operating room and I must give an anesthetic to a baby." She was gone.

No, there are no bands playing in that quiet little street; there are no flags waving and there isn't any noise this Decoration Day but there's love and comfort and happiness galore in that charity children's home behind the waving blinds.

Word was received today from F. J. Halton, San Francisco representative of the Hawaii Promotion committee, that E. M. Newman, a noted lecturer, and Archie Bell of the staff of the Cleveland Leader will come to Hawaii from the Orient during the month of July. Mr. Bell has been doing special writing in the Far East for the Cleveland daily.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL

A baby girl was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jarrett of 1679 Beach road, Waikiki.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets at 7:30 tonight to nominate officers for the ensuing term.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of Kaimuki will be held Friday, June 2 at the Liliuokalani school hall. The monthly social and dance will be held.

The City Planning Commission called on Governor Pinkham yesterday afternoon to discuss the various improvement schemes the executive has in mind—principally that at Waikiki.

According to information received in Honolulu, M. Henningsen, former clerk at the Moana hotel and time-keeper at Makaweli, Kauai, committed suicide in New York city recently by inhaling gas.

Mrs. Robbins B. Anderson will entertain at her home this evening at a dinner for the wives of the clergymen and delegates attending the 14th annual convocation of the mission district of Honolulu.

The annual feast of the College of Hawaii will be held at the Outrigger Club next Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Students, alumni and friends of the institution are planning to attend. The dinner will be \$1 a plate.

On the ground of failure to provide, Circuit Judge Stuart has granted to Mary Louise Anderson a divorce from Oscar Nelson Anderson. The libellant was awarded the custody of her minor child and alimony in the sum of \$25 a month.

To defend a Chinese charged with the murder of L. A. Hip, the prominent Hilo merchant who was shot several months ago, Attorney George A. Davis has gone to Hilo, having been assigned to the case by Circuit Judge Clement K. Quinn.

The Church Club of St. Andrew's cathedral will give a dinner at the Pacific Club this evening at which the clergy and laymen attending the 14th annual convocation of the mission district of Honolulu will be guests.

Rev. L. L. Loofbourow, pastor of the Methodist church, and Richard H. Trent will be the speakers at commencement exercises to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Korean church, Punchbowl street. Those who will be graduated are students in the Korean Boys' school.

Charged with a statutory offense, Sam Decker and Charlotte Martin have been arrested by federal officials. Decker has been released on bond in the sum of \$500 and the woman on her own recognizance. A preliminary hearing of the case will be had before U. S. Commissioner George S. Curry tomorrow afternoon.

## DAIRY IS GIVEN INSPECTION BY COMMITTEEMEN

Members of the health committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday paid a visit of inspection to the premises known as the Farm Corn Dairy at Wilder avenue and Metcalf street. The visit was made at the request of Dr. J. T. Wayson, who had written a letter to the supervisors, which criticized the premises and especially their location as a dairy, since the character of the neighborhood has much changed since the original location of the dairy there. The place and business is owned by T. F. Corn.

The fact that Corn's pasture land is flooded after heavy rain was commented upon and he explained by showing how the city has placed two large culverts which drain the street and hill above into his premises.

All buildings and all parts of the premises were inspected during the visit and a report will later be made to the Board of Supervisors.

Dr. Wayson's chief criticism appears to be that the dairy in this location is a menace to the health of the residents of the district surrounding it which is now largely residential in character.

## MEMORIAL DAY SEES PASSING OF NOTED 'REB'

(Continued from page one)

the general, his staff and many sentries and hurried them over to the Confederate authorities at Culpeper without having lost a man.

Gen. Grant once later saved Mosby from hanging, and two foes of the battlefield became staunch friends. Mosby stumped the state of Virginia for Grant during his presidential campaign and was rewarded with an appointment as consul at Hongkong, a post which he held for seven years.

He next became special land agent for the government in Colorado, and from 1904 to 1910 he was an attorney in the department of justice. The closing years of his life were spent in lecturing and authorship. His home lay across the Potomac, at Warrenton, Va., but he was often seen in Washington, his white hair and strong Roman features, making him a picturesque figure on the streets or lecture platform. He had written "Mosby's War Reminiscences," "The Dawn of the Real South," and "Stuart's Cavalry Campaign." He was also known as a Greek scholar.

"My military creed," he once declared, "is this: It is better to make a good run than a bad stand."



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## JUNE

The Month of Brides and Cut Glass

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## OCEAN DOES NOT KEEP THESE TWO LOVERS APART

Bride Journeys From Los Angeles and Wedding to Occur This Evening

Another overseas romance is nearing its culmination this afternoon. Arriving on the China is Gladys L. Smith of Los Angeles. Waiting at the pier, striding back and forth, Harry Spellman impatiently watched the steamer come to the harbor. Early this evening the couple will call on Rev. A. A. Ebersole and a few minutes later, husband and wife, will walk into a little cottage at 1818 Anapuni street.

It has been a courtship the last part of which was by correspondence. Every boat that has left the harbor for the coast for the last two years has carried one or a dozen letters, written in a little room at the Y. M. C. A., and addressed to a certain street and number in Los Angeles. Every boat coming into the harbor from the coast has carried as many from Los Angeles to the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Six months ago came the beginning of this culmination. A proposal. An acceptance. When will you come? Delay. Delay. The China.

Spellman came here two years ago from the Imperial Valley to take a place with Libby, McNeill & Libby. He came in a hurry and did not have time to stop off in Los Angeles, his home, and see Miss Smith, much as he wanted to. It has been 30 months since he has seen her. "But I have had a new photograph of her every few months and that has helped some," he said this morning.

He has kept his secret well, for but few of his dormitory mates at the "Y" knew he was to be married until this morning. "I have had letters from her for several weeks saying she was coming on the China, that she had bought her ticket, that she would get here, but I have not known for sure that she was on the boat," he said today.

Common red Hawaii small peppers are being asked for from concerns on the mainland, the latest to write being the Monarch Refrigerating Co. of Chicago. A. W. Adams, who writes for the company, states that he lived in Hawaii for ten years and was interested in the promotion of the industries.

William M. Ingraham, former mayor of Portland, Me., took the oath of office as Assistant Secretary of War.

## Try May's New Zealand Creamery Butter—the Finest Made Wednesday Specials

Colgate's Cradle Toilet Soap, best for Baby's Bath.....10c the cake  
Snider's Chili Sauce, a Pure, Appetizing Relish .....25c the pint bottle  
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